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NOVEMBER 2026

Preparing for Hope is Another Form of Cultivation

As we come to the close of our sermon series, “Cultivate a Life in Christ,” we find ourselves standing at the threshold of a new season. For the past several weeks, we have explored what it means to grow in faith through the everyday practices of discipleship: shaping our priorities, establishing healthy boundaries, committing ourselves to Christ, practicing generosity, and learning to live with greater simplicity and gratitude. We have explored how faith is not simply something we profess on Sunday mornings, but something we cultivate through the choices we make, the relationships we nurture, and the ways we love and serve our neighbors.

But discipleship is not the destination.
It is preparation for the life God calls us to live in the world.

As we turn toward the season of Advent and our new sermon series, “Prelude to the Savior,” we shift our attention from cultivating our lives in Christ to preparing our hearts and our world for Christ's coming. The practices of discipleship we have been exploring open us to be more attentive to God's presence, more responsive to God's calling, and more ready to participate in what God is doing among us. We cultivate faith so that, when God calls us to love, share, serve, and grow in Christ, we are prepared to respond.

Advent invites us into a different kind of cultivation. It is not merely the anticipation of Christmas celebrations, familiar carols, and the retelling of a beloved story.

It is a season of waiting, watching, and wondering.

It reminds us that God has entered human history before — and that we continue to hope for God's presence to break into our world in new and transforming ways.

The story of Advent begins with people who knew what it meant to wait. For generations, God's people had lived with the promises of the prophets: promises of restoration, justice, peace, and a coming Savior. Yet the years passed. The world remained troubled. Oppression continued. The hopes of God's people seemed distant, and the prophetic voice grew quiet. By the time we arrive at the opening chapters of Luke's Gospel, the long wait had become part of the story itself. The people were longing for God to act, wondering when the promises would be fulfilled, and living with the tension between what they believed God had promised and what they could see around them.

Is it just me, or does that description feel familiar for today?

We, too, know what it is like to wonder where God is in the midst of our circumstances. We see conflict and division, suffering and uncertainty, people struggling to find their place in the world, and communities searching for ways forward. We pray for healing, reconciliation, and peace, yet the answers do not always come when we hope they will. We seek God's direction, yet sometimes the path remains unclear. We look for evidence of God's presence, yet there are seasons when heaven seems quiet.

What do we do when God seems silent?

Advent does not ask us to pretend that the waiting is easy or that every question has a simple answer. Instead, it invites us to acknowledge that God's silence is not the same as God's absence. The story of Advent reminds us that God's work often begins in unexpected

places, through ordinary people, and in circumstances that hardly appear extraordinary at first.

A priest named Zechariah, a young woman named Mary, a relative named Elizabeth, and a man named Joseph each find themselves drawn into a story far greater than they could have imagined. Their experiences remind us that God's in-breaking does not always arrive with obvious signs or immediate clarity. Sometimes it begins with a promise. Sometimes with a conversation. Sometimes with the courage to say yes when the future remains uncertain. And sometimes, God's presence becomes visible through the people who continue to embody love, offer compassion, pursue justice, welcome the stranger, and work for peace even when the world gives them reasons to despair.

As we move from “Cultivate a Life in Christ” to “Prelude to the Savior,” we are discovering why discipleship matters. The faith we cultivate prepares us to recognize the signs of God's kingdom among us and to join in God's continuing work of renewal. Our prayers, our generosity, our commitments, and our acts of service become ways of preparing room for Christ — not only in our hearts, not only in our congregation, but in our community, and in our world.

This Advent, may we learn again to wait with expectation rather than resignation, to hope without denying the world's pain, and to listen for God's voice even when it seems difficult to hear. May we be attentive to the unexpected people and places through which grace appears. And may we remember that the God whose promises sustained generations before us is still at work, calling ordinary people to participate in extraordinary expressions of love.

The story of Jesus' coming is not simply a story about what happened long ago. It is a reminder that God has not abandoned this world. We prepare for Christmas by remembering that Christ came among us, by looking for the ways God's love is breaking into our lives today, and by anticipating the fullness of God's promised future.

We have spent these weeks cultivating a life in Christ. Now, together, we turn toward Advent, ready to listen, ready to wait, and ready to welcome the Savior anew.

May our preparation become more than anticipation. May it become a faithful response to the God who is still coming into the world with hope, peace, joy, and love.

With gratitude for each of you and hope for the journey ahead,



The Reverend Jonathan Murray
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Littleton



A Minute for Stewardship – Stewardship Sunday

"As each has received a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards"
1 Peter 4:10

Tables Shared: Your Gift Makes Room for Others

Dear Members, Friends, and Staff,

Pastor Jonathan's "Tables Shared" series reminds us that Jesus keeps widening the table, welcoming all into God's abundant grace. Since our September kickoff luncheon, our Season of Generosity has invited us to do the same. Now we invite everyone to gather at the table.



On Stewardship Sunday, November 8, we will bring forward our estimate of giving cards as an offering of thanks and a commitment to First Presbyterian's mission and ministry in 2027. If you can't be with us that morning, please return your card by Monday November 9th or pledge confidentially to Joan Lund at finance@fpcl.org.

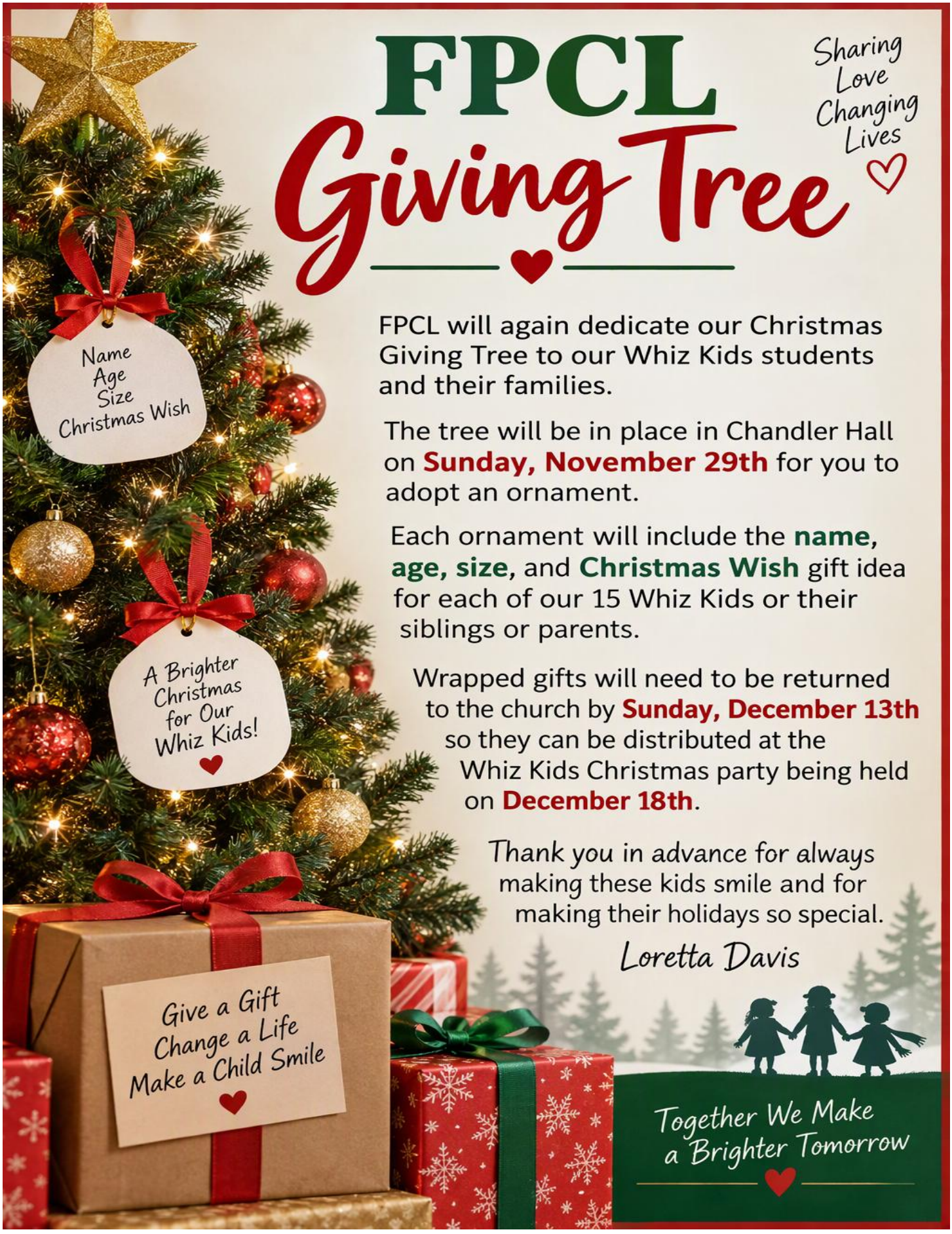
Join us for the Chili Cook-off! Last year's cook-off was a highlight of the fall, thanks to great cooks, a full Ficklin Hall, and Ben's expert judging. We hope that Ben returns as head judge this year. We'll celebrate right after worship on November 8. Bring a pot of your favorite chili or just bring your appetite and a friend. There's always room for one more.

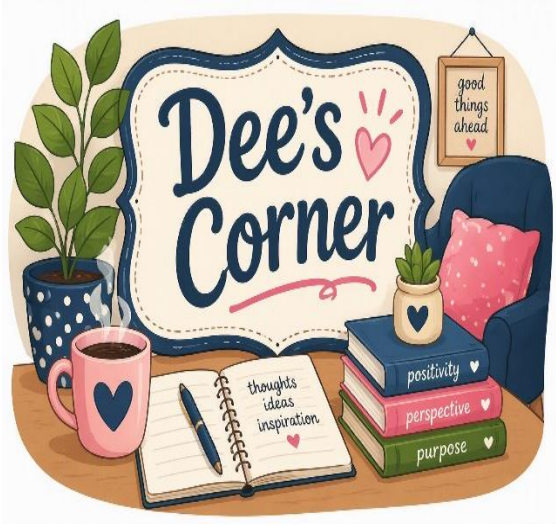




Thank you for sharing the grace you have received. See you in church!

Stewardship Committee: Dave LeMay (chair), Trey McDowell, Dee Getzinger, Sue Chandler, Don Wendell, Nat Opperman, Don Meersman


FPCL
Giving Tree
Sharing Love Changing Lives
FPCL will again dedicate our Christmas Giving Tree to our Whiz Kids students and their families.
The tree will be in place in Chandler Hall on Sunday, November 29th for you to adopt an ornament.
Each ornament will include the name, age, size, and Christmas Wish gift idea for each of our 15 Whiz Kids or their siblings or parents.
Wrapped gifts will need to be returned to the church by Sunday, December 13th so they can be distributed at the Whiz Kids Christmas party being held on December 18th.
Thank you in advance for always making these kids smile and for making their holidays so special.
Loretta Davis
Name
Age
Size
Christmas Wish
A Brighter Christmas for Our Whiz Kids!
Give a Gift
Change a Life
Make a Child Smile
Together We Make a Brighter Tomorrow



Thankful for ——

World Communion — I have always enjoyed the thought of people all over sharing communion; but I had an experience in 2013 that I shall never forget. I went to visit my daughter in London, and she took me to St. Paul's and left me to experience it! I had no idea what was ahead of me. As soon as I entered, I saw a rotunda filled with people from all over the world. I asked what they were doing, and the Englishman said, "They are all taking communion." I went in and spent the entire morning watching people from Viet Nam, Japan, Korea, Germany, and more — all whom America had had wars with! And yet, they were all hugging and greeting each other and taking communion! I have honestly never experienced anything like it, and I doubt I ever will! So next year, I hope those reading this will remember my experience and know that there CAN BE PEACE with those who were once our enemies. And those I met were not even angry with me when I shared I was from America! GOD was there that day for sure!

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE COMMUNITY DAY that Jeanie Ayers and Sharon Piccin worked diligently to make happen! Our little church was shining that day with decorations and plans created with love to share with our community! People came and when they left they said, "I have never felt so welcome in a church. Thank you for sharing it with us." Boy Scouts from our church were amazing guides! And all the volunteers were great and having fun at the same time! We have all been given different gifts; so let's ALL be sure to share them with one another as what happened at this event! The message in 1 Peter 4:11 says, "Do you have the gift of speaking? Then speak as though God himself were speaking through you. Do you have the gift of helping others? Then do it with all the strength and energy that God supplies. Then everything you do will bring glory to God through Jesus Christ;" and that verse exemplifies to me what this event showed! I pray we all "let our light shine" on all our days! Remember that "no candle loses its light while lightning another candle!" (Anonymous)
Never stop sharing, caring and helping others; because it makes all our lives more meaningful

Jonathan's sermon on taking time for ourselves! As life speeds by, we have to stop and take time to enjoy all the blessings in our lives. As we journey through life, we need to learn to take time to spend with those who are important in our lives and not rush around as we so often do. We can get so busy that we miss out on opportunities to make a difference in the lives of others. But while it's important to cultivate friendships and create bonds with fellow believers, it is also very important to take time for us! To take CARE of us! I learned ago, that if I don't take care of me, I cannot be there for others! So choose wisely, but listen for HIS will to guide you!

New visitors who seem to be amazed at how welcoming we are as I said visitors also shared after leaving the festival on October 17 — and thankful for all our "family" at First Pres who are WHY our guests feel so welcome! And never forget that nothing is more powerful than prayer. That nothing is stronger than faith! And that NOTHING is greater than God!

Blessings,

Dee

"Why Do We Use Different Bible Translations"
The Reverend Jonathan Murray

If you have been following along with our Scripture readings on Sunday mornings, you may have noticed that we sometimes use different Bible translations. One week, a passage may be read from the New Revised Standard Version Updated Edition (NRSVUE), while another week we might use The Message, the New Century Version (NCV), or another translation. Why the variety?

The simple answer is that every translation helps us hear Scripture in a slightly different way.

The Bible was originally written in Hebrew and Aramaic (Old Testament) and Greek (New Testament). Because languages do not translate word-for-word perfectly, translators must consider not only what the original words mean, but also how to communicate that meaning effectively in modern English.

Some translations aim to stay relatively close to the wording and structure of the original languages. Others balance closeness to the original text with natural, readable English. Still others are a contemporary paraphrase that seeks to express the meaning and feeling of Scripture in everyday language.

Bible translations are typically produced by teams of biblical scholars, language experts, and editors who study the original languages and discuss how best to convey their meaning. Rather than relying on a single ancient copy, they consult many manuscripts – especially those considered by scholars which are most authentic – and other early sources. For the Old Testament, these include the Masoretic Text, the Dead Sea Scrolls, and the Greek translation, known as the Septuagint. For the New Testament, scholars compare thousands of ancient Greek manuscripts, along with early translations and quotations found in the writings of early Christians.

By comparing these sources, scholars can identify differences between manuscripts, evaluate which readings are best supported by the evidence, and make informed decisions about the most reliable wording. Translation committees also review their work to promote consistency, clarity, and accuracy.

Sometimes a particular translation expresses an idea in a way that helps us hear the passage's message more clearly. A specific word, phrase, or image may bring the sermon's central theme into sharper focus. A more literal translation might help us examine the original meaning, while a more conversational rendering may help us connect that meaning with our everyday lives.

For example, from 1 Corinthians 12:4-5
The Message: *God's various gifts are handed out everywhere; but they all originate in God's Spirit. God's various ministries are carried out everywhere; but they all originate in God's Spirit.*

NRSVUE: Now there are varieties of gifts but the same Spirit, and there are varieties of services but the same Lord,

Choosing a translation is not about changing Scripture to fit a sermon. It is about listening carefully to Scripture and considering how different faithful renderings might illuminate its message.

As we worship and study together, I encourage you to read familiar passages, especially, in more than one translation. Though I will also encourage you to read every passage with two (or more) different translations side-by-side – this will allow you (who have little interest in studying the Hebrew or Greek) to get closer to the wider meaning of a word or phrase within a scripture passage. It is the word choice made by the translators that will be different in various translations – those are the words to really dive into!

You may be surprised to discover a new insight, notice a detail you had overlooked, or hear a familiar teaching in a fresh way. Our goal, after all, is not simply to read the words on the page, but to grow in our understanding of God's Word and how it calls us to live.

Before I go to the Hebrew and Greek, I read alongside each other: NRSVUE, The Message, and sometimes the NCV or New Jerusalem Bible (NJB). Instead of purchasing multiple copies of different translation, I encourage you to look at www.biblegateway.com – here you can place 3 or 4 translations side-by-side, or even one that is different than the physical bible you have already.



THANK You!

A big, huge thank you to everyone who helped with our first of a kind ***Let Your Light Shine*** Event! Our volunteers included FPCL members, their family members and three Scouts from Troop 444, which has a 100-year history with FPCL!

Together we shine!

We counted **36 guests** attending our event with **26 adults** and **10 children.**

The day was filled with lott of energy, and so many smiles on the faces of volunteers, guests, and especially the kids. Such a joy to see!

People singing and dancing in the sanctuary, kids with cookie icing all over their faces, other little ones coloring, learning to make beautiful God's eye ornaments, decorating bookmarks and picture frames and felt pouches. Visitors chatting with volunteers. New members chatting with long-term members, stories told, memories shared, new friendships formed. So much energy, passion and fun!

Thanks to everyone for helping God's beautiful light and love shine through for all to see.

"Let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven."

MATTHEW 5:16



People loved our wonderful little church!

Many thanks,

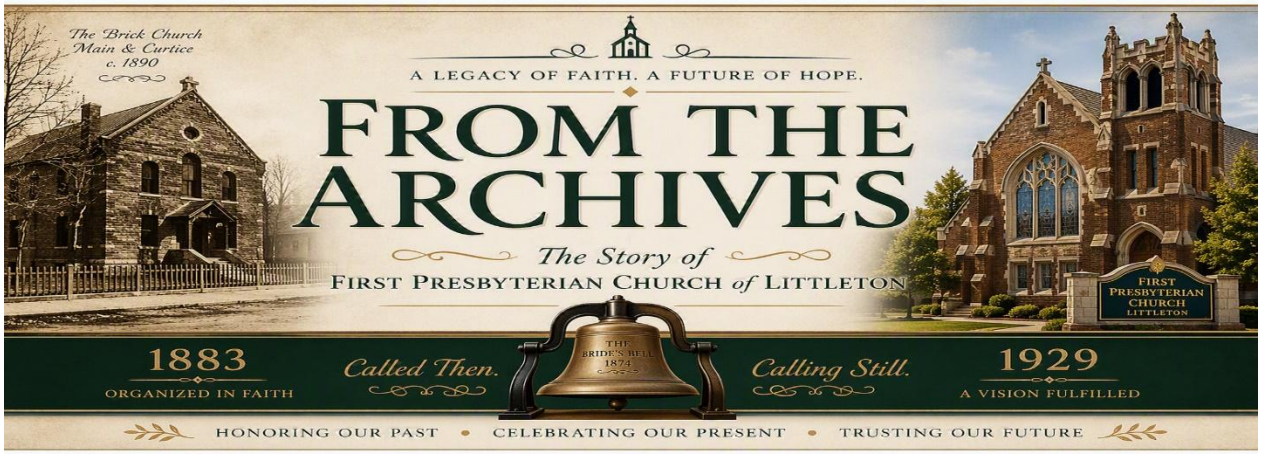
Sharon Piccin, Jeanie Ayers, Mary Doner and Dorothy Hagan

First Presbyterian Church of Littleton

TOGETHER WE SHINE. TOGETHER WE GROW.
TOGETHER WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

God's light changes lives!





Troop 444 and FPCL: A Legacy of Faith, Service & Adventure

By Matthew Dailey

For nearly a century, Boy Scout Troop 444 has been an important part of the life and ministry of First Presbyterian Church of Littleton. Generations of Scouts, leaders, parents, and church members have worked together to build a program that has shaped young people into leaders, outdoor enthusiasts, and engaged citizens. The story of Troop 444 is not only a story of Scouting, but also a story of FPCL's long-standing commitment to serving the Littleton community and investing in the lives of young people.

The roots of Troop 444 reach back to 1928, when First Presbyterian Church of Littleton began sponsoring a Scout troop in the growing Littleton community. Originally known as Troop 111, the unit eventually became Troop 444, a number now recognized throughout the area for its rich history and tradition. Through nearly one hundred years of change, the church has remained a steadfast partner, providing support, meeting space, and encouragement to generations of Scouts and their families.

The late 1920s were a formative period for both the church and the community. Littleton was still developing into the city it would become, and organizations dedicated to youth development played a critical role in helping young people grow into responsible adults. By sponsoring a Boy Scout troop, FPCL embraced an opportunity to help shape future generations through character building, leadership training, service, and outdoor adventure. Those same values continue to guide the troop today.

Over the decades, Troop 444 has become much more than a weekly gathering of Scouts. It has provided thousands of young people with opportunities to learn practical skills, develop confidence, and take on leadership responsibilities. Scouts have learned teamwork, problem solving, communication, and the importance of serving others. Through community service projects, camping experiences, and leadership opportunities, generations of young men have discovered skills that have served them well throughout their lives.

One of the defining characteristics of Troop 444 has always been its strong connection to the outdoors. Colorado's mountains, forests, and wilderness areas have provided an ideal setting for adventure, learning, and personal growth. Beginning in the 1960s, members of the troop became known as the "Mountaineers," a name that reflects both their love of Colorado's rugged landscape and the adventurous spirit that has become central to the troop's identity.

Camping has long been at the heart of the Troop 444 experience. Weekend campouts, backpacking adventures, high-adventure treks, and outdoor skills training provide Scouts with opportunities to build self-reliance and confidence. Far from the distractions of everyday life, Scouts learn to work together, overcome challenges, and appreciate the natural world around them. These experiences often become some of the most memorable parts of a Scout's journey.

Perhaps no tradition better reflects the uniqueness of Troop 444 than its long-running summer camp program. Since 1964, the troop has operated its own week-long summer camp at Wellington Lake. Unlike many Scout troops that attend established camps, Troop 444 creates and operates its own camp experience. Alumni, volunteers, parents, and leaders work together each year to make the camp possible. Scouts help construct the camp, live in it for a week, participate in a variety of activities and advancement opportunities, and then help dismantle it when the week is complete. This tradition has become one of the defining experiences of the troop and has strengthened bonds among generations of Scouts and leaders.

The troop has also developed a reputation for excellence in outdoor skills competitions and Scouting events throughout the region. Participation in Camporees, Klondorees, and other district and council activities allows Scouts to test their abilities against other troops while developing teamwork and camaraderie. Troop 444 has often distinguished itself through both skill and spirit, demonstrating the enthusiasm and dedication that have characterized the troop for decades.

While outdoor adventures are important, the true strength of Troop 444 lies in its commitment to leadership development. The patrol method, a cornerstone of Scouting, teaches young people to lead one another and take responsibility for decision-making. Older Scouts mentor younger Scouts, creating an environment where leadership skills are learned through experience. This emphasis on youth leadership has helped prepare countless Scouts for future success in college, careers, military service, civic organizations, and community leadership.

The connection between Troop 444 and First Presbyterian Church of Littleton has remained strong throughout the years. The church has provided far more than a meeting place. It has offered a supportive community that values the development of young people and recognizes the importance of service and character. Troop meetings, leadership training sessions, courts of honor, and other activities have long been woven into the life of the church.

In return, Scouts have contributed significantly to the church and surrounding community. Service projects, volunteer efforts, building improvements, Eagle Scout projects, and participation in church activities have strengthened the relationship between the troop and FPCL. Many families first connected with the church through Scouting, while others maintained lifelong relationships with both the troop and the congregation.

The longevity of Troop 444 is especially remarkable. Many Scout units have come and gone over the decades, but Troop 444 has remained active through economic hardships, changing social trends, and evolving community needs. Its continued success reflects the dedication of volunteer leaders, supportive families, committed Scouts, and the enduring partnership of First Presbyterian Church of Littleton.

Today, as both the church and the troop look toward the future, the values that guided their partnership nearly a century ago remain unchanged. Character, leadership, service, faith, responsibility, and community continue to shape the experiences of every Scout who joins the troop. New generations are learning the same lessons of teamwork, integrity, and perseverance that previous generations learned before them.

The story of Troop 444 is ultimately a story of people. It is the story of leaders who volunteered their time, parents who supported their children, church members who invested in youth, and Scouts who embraced the challenge of becoming leaders. It is a story of campfires, service projects, friendships, adventures, and personal growth.
As First Presbyterian Church of Littleton approaches a century of partnership with Scouting, Troop 444 stands as a lasting example of what can happen when a church commits itself to the development of young people. Through decades of adventure, service, leadership, and community involvement, the troop has touched countless lives and left an enduring mark on both FPCL and the Littleton community. Its legacy continues today, inspiring new generations to live lives of character, responsibility, service, and purpose.



	September 2026		Year to Date 2026	
	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
Income	$21,566.23	$49,000.00	$ 314,202.22	$ 331,233.00
Expenses	$28,514.34	$38,828.35	$ 313,091.56	$ 347,357.19
Operating Surplus/Deficit	($6,948.11)	$10,171.65	$ 1,110.66	$ (16,124.19)

You should have received a letter from the Stewardship Committee. Please take the time to complete your pledge for 2027 and return it to the church. This is vital for the Finance Committee to calculate and present a balanced budget to Session for the coming year. This church has many missions that you directly support. The Mission Committee has donated to various organizations in 2026 including some of the smaller Presbyterian churches throughout Colorado, Habitat for Humanity, Meals on Wheels, Uplift International, and the Zimbabwe Fund. They also support the hungry and needy in our Littleton community with food bags, warm socks and a friendly welcome when they ask for help. The monthly Community Dinner reaches even more in need from our Littleton neighborhood.

Thank you for your continued support of the missions here at FPCL.

Tom M Lund

SERMON SERIES:

CULTIVATE
a Life In Christ



Cultivating a Life Rooted in Christ

Discipleship is more than a single decision — it is a lifelong process of being shaped by the love, grace, and wisdom of Jesus Christ.

Like a well-tended garden, faith grows through intentional care, faithful practices, and the quiet work of the Holy Spirit.

In this ten-week series, we will explore how Scripture invites us to cultivate habits that nurture spiritual growth, deepen relationships, strengthen communities, bear fruit for God's kingdom, and more fully become who God created us to be.

Together we will reflect on practices such as prayer, generosity, simplicity, wisdom, gratitude, compassion, forgiveness, hospitality, and faithful stewardship.

This series offers an invitation to tend the soil of your heart, trust the Spirit's transforming work, and grow into the life God is cultivating within you.

NOVEMBER 1: COMMUNITY	*John 15:9-17* *Ephesians 4:1-6, 11-16* *Colossians 3:12-17*
NOVEMBER 8: GIFT INSIDE YOU	*1 Corinthians 12:4-11* *1 Corinthians 12:27-13:3*
NOVEMBER 15: WORKING GIFTS	*Matthew 10:1-8* *Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16*
NOVEMBER 22: THANKSGIVING	*Psalm 136* *Colossians 2:2-7* *Luke 17:11-19*

Grow • Belong • Serve • Bear Fruit

JOHN 15:8

Grow Together in Faith

BIBLE TEACHING FOR EVERY GENERATION

Different Stages. Same Purpose. A Stronger Tomorrow.

YOUTH
REAL TRUTH. REAL LIFE.



The "Doctrine" Youth Bible study will help students understand the core of our Christian faith in a way that will impact the way they live and act. This training post will introduce the topics and format so you will be prepared before you facilitate this series with your students; by Francis Chan.

3 sessions, 13 minutes each

Today's Students. Tomorrow's Leaders.

CHILDREN
BIG ADVENTURES. BIGGER LESSONS.



Join the Evans family as Jonathan leverages the ministry of Jesus to teach life lessons to his five children (ages 3-13) through everyday activities and family adventures.

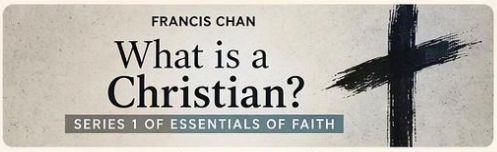
Seemingly normal activities — such as a fun family cooking competition, camping in the great outdoors, a trip to a theme park, or a hands-on homeschool activity — turn into hysterical adventures and epic teachable moments.

Jonathan and Kanika follow up the day's events with a bedtime Bible lesson that connects their experience to the teachings of Jesus in a way their children will never forget!

26 sessions, 11-14 minutes each

Faith Grows Here.

ADULTS
DEEPER TRUTH. A STRONGER YOU.



Ask any group what it means to be a Christian, and we will hear different answers. But what unifies us? What are the basic characteristics of our faith that every Christian affirms? In this six-session series, Francis Chan will lead us in an exploration of key concepts common to all Christians through the centuries. No matter what divides us, we are united by these truths about the God we worship and our relationship with him.

6 sessions, 11-15 minutes each



God Speaks, a 30-day journey through the Bible exploring how God's voice still teaches, rebukes, corrects, and trains us to live with purpose. Created in partnership with Lutheran Bible Translators, this series invites you to rediscover the life-changing power of God's Word.

4 sessions, 11-13 minutes each

His Word. Our Everyday.

SAME GOD | ALL GENERATIONS | BRIGHTER TOMORROWS

PEOPLE • PURPOSE • ETERNAL IMPACT



There's lightning in a bottle but a storm behind the scenes at the studio where Gene Kelly begins work on the classic film

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN.

He's determined to keep both his longtime collaborator Stanley Donen and trusted assistant Jeanne Coyne on set... despite the fact that they've just divorced, and Coyne appears to carry a torch for Kelly.

To top it off, their producer is wrestling with the studio for resources, and newly hired co-star Debbie Reynolds can't even dance.

One of the greatest movie musicals of all time is born in this inventive backstage show featuring the classic music, songs and dance of Golden-era MGM.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
www.denvercenter.org

Counting Our Blessings through...

Community
Food
Kindness
Together

Thanksgiving Day
Thursday, November 26, 2026

We will deliver delicious, fully prepared turkey dinners to people in our community again this year. Romano's Restaurant will order the food necessary for the delicious meal, store it at their facility and share their commercial kitchen with us. Talented chef Daniel Kurtz will be at the helm, assisted by Kathy Frear, Justie Ellis and many of YOU!



How You Can Help

Volunteer
Cook, pack meals, deliver, clean-up, etc.

Sign up in Chandler Hall or call Kathy Frear.

Donate
Help cover the cost of the meal.

- Checks should be made payable to First Presbyterian Church of Littleton.
- You may also donate on the Church's website.

Note
Please clarify **"Thanksgiving Meal"** however you choose to make a payment.

A 19 Year Tradition

BEGINNING IN 2007

This long-standing 19 Year Tradition, beginning in 2007, is only made possible by your generous donations of time and money. Please consider contributing to this much appreciated effort.

Questions?
Call the Church Office or Kathy Frear.

GIVING THANKS • SERVING NEIGHBORS • MAKING A DIFFERENCE

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

- 10:00 am Sunday Worship

Vision Statement

We Believe the Good News that all of Littleton is called
Beloved by Jesus Christ
And together we Belong to God's Kingdom

Mission Statement

We Welcome All to Love, Share, Serve and
Grow in Christ

First Presbyterian
Church of Littleton